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are about 70 miles from the exchange; and minerals can be obtained in this length above sea level, and crop out to view in every little creek and gully on the face of the hills. The following are the principal ones:—Kendha, 20 miles south of the coal diff; there is in this manner quite easy to be seen five different seams of coal, all of considerable extent.—First, the seam, 8 to 6 feet thick, so justly praised in your paper, which at this locality is upwards of 600 feet above the sea;—a few feet lower, and the second seam, 4 feet thick; beneath this is a third seam, 18 feet thick, about 200 below this last is a fourth seam of fine coal, 7 feet thick, and 40 feet lower the mountain slopes is the fifth seam, 10 feet thick, one of canned coal, 8 feet thick. All these five seams will be worked by adit. No shafts or sinking is requisite where minerals crop out.

All these immense mineral riches are useless to the railway, simply because there are no natural harbours on the coast, and the only means of conveying the minerals are the vessels of 2000 to 3600 tons, and they must remain unused until a railway is made from Shalhaven, through Illawarra, to the coast. It is, therefore, specifically done, the colony will lay the foundation of a trade, most colonial property. No Ministry should be tolerated who neglect the construction of this railway, which is of more importance to the advancement of the colony than any other public undertaking that can be named.

Your obedient servant,
W. H. RIGGAR,

Hon. Secretary Metropolitan and Illawarra Railway.

Wellington, August 12.

MONTEFIORE AND ANOTHER v. SMITH AND ANOTHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—In your report of the above case our names figure prominently. Messrs. Deane and Deane and Shepherd acquired the right of way for the railway, and we, who are some two years ago a debt due to us by Mr. C. M. Deane, but we had really nothing to do with the case lately tried.

We made no claim to the oil, and were in the regular position of being nominal defendants in an action brought by the plaintiff against the plaintiff.

Our reason for asking you to publish this notice is that some of our friends, upon misidentifying our position in the case.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants,
SMITH, BROTHERS, AND CO.

A NEW SEWER TRAP.—Mr. Dukes, of Rugby, has directed our attention to the *Lancet*, to a new sewer-trap, patented by Messrs. Deane and Co. of Hands-on, Birmingham, under the name of the "Edinburgh Air-chambered Sewer-trap." This trap, on the house side, communicates freely with the open air, and on the sewer side is placed also in communication with the air by a special shaft.

It is shown in a plan in the *Lancet*, in which the worth's trap and some other traps, the principal object of the new trap is to disconnect the house drain from the sewer, so that the sewer gas will pass along the house drain into the house, but will not pass into the sewer, which would determine such passage shall be diverted into the open air. This is effected in the new trap by a chamber, communicating with the sewer, which communicated freely with the open air by a grating. The outlet of the house drain is closed by a flap which opens on the slightest pressure; and the sewer gas, in the order that charcoal may be placed in the interspace if it is desired to prevent the phlegm in the chamber, depending from the grating, is believed to be effectual in determining an in-and-out current of air.

The chamber opens through an ordinary siphon or siphon trap, and the opening on the sewer side of this trap provision is made for attaching a pipe to be carried to the roof of the house. The chamber is further and very ingenious attempt to apply in common with the principle of the principle of breaking the direct communication of house drains with sewers, so long insisted upon by Mr. Robert Stephenson, and which is a very effectual and easily applied remedy.

It is to be welcomed as helping to make wholly in vain the too common practice of builders and architects in

16, 1615.

diseases breaking out amongst the residents upon the watershed must, in the present absence of proper filtration, be the cause of a serious epidemic throughout nearly the whole of Sydney. Evidently, if the quantity of our water supply has increased during the last six years by the extra works carried out at Botany, the quality of it has not improved, and the danger of pollution has greatly increased.

The process adopted by Professor LIVERSIDGE in conducting his examination is worthy of notice. In testing a water, the most important point to ascertain is the proportion of animal matters or their decomposed products that may be present—all compressed in the general term nitrogenous matter. These substances may be injurious, but they are usually far less dangerous than organic substances, living matter. The test commonly applied by analysis hitherto was to evaporate a given quantity of water to dryness, and then take the proportion of volatile matter driven off by ignition of the residuum as representing the dangerous organic substances present in the water. Professor LIVERSIDGE holds this test to be unsatisfactory, for reasons stated in his report, and he has supplemented it by the process known as WANKLYN and CHAPMAN. By this process the nitrogenous matter is made to yield its ammonia in the form of what is termed "albumenoid ammonia," the proportion of which is held to determine the character of the water. "MESSRS. WANKLYN and CHAPMAN" draw the conclusion that a water fit for domestic purposes may reasonably be supplied at a cost of five or 90 per cent. more than the water of the New River is supplied by the difference between 50 and 40 parts of albumenoid ammonia per million parts of water, or about half a unit per million. The analysis, therefore, requires to be most exact in order to detect these minute quantities, the effects of which may be so fatal. The presence of chlorine, one of the elements of common salt, and of various nitrates. If in large quantities, also indicates pollution, and certain living organisms of a peculiar kind, and which can be detected only by the microscope, are, even to the incredulous, "confirmation strong." All these tests have been applied by Professor LIVERSIDGE—with what results we will now proceed to explain.

Our system of supplying water to the city is really threefold: the tunnel, or Bushy's Dye, water, supplied by simple gravitation to the lower parts of the city; the low-level supply from the Botany waterworks to the Crown-street reservoir; and the high-level, supplied from Botany to the reservoir at Paddington, for the higher parts of the city. Seven samples were examined, taken from taps in various places supplied with Bore water, and four of these "indicated contamination by sewage matter." One sample from the Crown-street reservoir itself is declared to be "strange and uncommonly bad, which may have been caused by the seepage of sewage matter into it," and at one tap supplied from this reservoir "actual fecal matter was detected." The Paddington reservoir for the high-level service is said to be "better than the Crown-street reservoir," but in a sample taken from the bottom of this tank there were many lively fellow-creatures "just such as we should expect to find in the mud of some foul ditch." Of six samples drawn from taps supplied by this reservoir "three were grossly contaminated with fecal matter." It appears, therefore, that the water supplied by all three services is more or less contaminated, even at this, the most favourable season of the year; and in the spring and summer months the evil must be greatly aggravated. The concluding paragraph of the report is perhaps the most significant of all. "I may mention that while examining the above samples I was three times attacked by acute throat, a complaint to which I am not at all subject, and two of the attacks came on within fifteen or twenty minutes after inhaling the gases given off by the samples numbered 10 and 11." The first attack was also probably due to the same cause, but could not trace the connection so distinctly. But it is only right to state that the samples had then been lying for a week or ten days. Water containing fresh, healthy fecal matter would probably have no such effect." (Good heavens! "fresh healthy fecal matter" is to be retailed to us by the city authorities as a daily beverage! And we are to console ourselves under the infliction by the hope that this peculiar "mechanical mixture" may not have been bottled up for eight or ten days before being supplied to us; and so we may perchance drink it without attacks of acute throat, cholera, typhoid fever, and other similar diseases. The Professor might well italicise the words, as he does in his report; for they are the bitterest irony on theopathy of the city magnates that could possibly have been written.

The remedies suggested are thorough filtration of the water before entering the mains and tunnel; a complete and immediate cleansing of both reservoirs and of the mains for all the services; and the adoption of prompt and effectual measures for intercepting sewage matter and other causes of contamination, both within and without the waterworks. The supply by Bushy's Dye from the Lachlan swamp indicates pollution before entering the tunnel, and the Commissioners are in doubt whether this "can in any practicable way be prevented, or whether this source of water supply for household purposes will have to be abandoned." The Botany supply "is on the whole very good, and if it were properly filtered before being pumped into the mains, it would satisfy the requirements of the most fastidious." But this filtration is yet to be provided, as also suitable arrangements for the conservation of the whole watershed. With a rapidly increasing population pressing all round its margin, its conservation will become increasingly difficult every year. As a gathering ground for a city of a hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants it is wonderfully limited area; and, notwithstanding the immense cost of a lengthened drought would not prove its supply utterly inadequate to the demand. It is necessary, the lack of up of lands most valuable for building sites, manufactories, and market gardens, to which purposes they must inevitably

prove to untie a knot which keeps only the fragments of broken bonds.

Friday, pending preparation of a warrant for his transmission to New Zealand, and allowed bail, which was obtained in two sureties in £50 each.

Shortly after this, time was called, and, after the round of cheers, the victorious team returned home.

The charterers of the Adria sued Captain Broeze, for refusing to take the vessel alongside the wharf at Cooktown. A verdict was returned for plaintiffs.

...and who perform a fractional part of the Royal obligations, should refuse the Crown the sort of help they are specially adapted to render.

courtesy of course, complied. The lady returned
bimocular upon the termination of the drama. C. O.
tells us that for the future he intends to be troubled with
chronic deafness when in a theatre unaccompanied by
any friends.

Journal of Management Education 36(8) 907-924

AUCTION SALES.

Preliminary Notice.
LINENS, TOWELS, GLASS CLOTHS, SHEETINGS, DAMASKS, HANDBUCHES, TUCKS, HUCKABACKS, &c.
For London and French Goods.
To Warehousemen, Drapers, Stockbrokers, and others.
On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 19th and 20th instants, at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock, 50 packages of linen goods, in great variety. Particulars in Wednesday's issue.
MONDAY, 16th AUGUST.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS. at CHAS. WICK'S, OCEAN-STREET, WOOLLAHRA.
By order of the Trustees in the Assigned Estate of Benjamin Gorman.

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, THIS DAY, MONDAY, 16th AUGUST, at 11 o'clock.
CATALOGUES ARE NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.
Inspection invited for Saturday next and the day of sale.

HARDIE and GORMAN. General Auctioneers.
Bell-street, 175, Pitt-street.

MONDAY, 16th August.
IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

ELIZABETH HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.
At CHAS. WICK'S, OCEAN-STREET, WOOLLAHRA.

By order of the Trustees in the Assigned Estate of Benjamin Gorman.

Completing.
SPLENDID DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, in WALNUTWOOD.

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THURSDAY, 19th August, at 11 a.m.

Attractive and Important SALE of superior LONDON MADE FURNITURE, upholstered and in the white. Consisting of a VERY CHOICE and USEFUL ASSORTMENT of Goods in this line.
Solely selected by T. COWLIHAW, Esq., from the London Manufacturers.

The whole will be on view on MONDAY next and the Morning of the Sale.

Catalogues in course of preparation, and will be issued at the Rooms.

The Auctioneers invite the special attention of the trade and parties desiring to purchase, to the EXCELLENT character of this sale.

Under INSTRUCTIONS from the IMPORTERS, Messrs. COWLIHAW BROTHERS.

The shipments are now landed ex La Hogue and New York, in splendid order and condition, and comprise:—

100 DRAWING-ROOM SUITES (to order)
100 DINING-ROOM SUITES
100 BEDROOM SUITES
100 BATHING SUITES
100 KITCHEN SUITES
100 CLOSET SUITES
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GALVANIZED ASSORTED SERRWS.

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